

City budget: Debts rising, services cut

by Harold Koblin

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Fainstat said the city's debt service now claims 28 per cent of its total proposed budget, up 44 per cent from last year. In the face of its rising debt, the city has undertaken a program of widespread cutbacks in its recreational and socio-cultural programs.

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"It's not rationalization, it's rationing. They've even closed Montreal's central library on Sundays," he said.

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programs. Art courses used to be free for anybody under 17 years old. There is now a minimum charge of 7 dollars per course.

Tuition has been raised for adults as well. Adult courses in photography, ceramics, etc., used to cost 10 dollars a year, but their rate has been raised to 15 for a half session.

The city has also raised the minimum enrolment required to hold a course. In the past, the administration used to accept 60 per cent of recommended enrolment as a minimum. The new minimum is 95 per cent. If a class needs 20 people and less than 19 register, the class will not be held.

In anticipation of reduced demand for courses, the city has verbally ordered its recreational centres to reduce their staff by one-third in January. The staff cutbacks, coupled with rising rates "will put smaller local recreational centres in a terrible state as of January," said Fainstat.

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Over the past two years, the budget for competitive sports

continued on page 5



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When the deposed Shah of Iran first entered a New York hospital, Iranian students in both countries held protests but since the hostage incident the only protests have been by

outraged U.S. citizens. American students at several institutions have burned the Ayatollah Khomeini in effigy and Iranian students still in the U.S. have been attacked by angry people.

American hostility does have its humorous aspects though. In Nevada, a brothel operator announced that Iranian students will not be admitted to his house of ill-repute until the hostages are freed.

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McGill workers still bargaining

by Kimberley Stephenson

Understaffing and the resulting decline of services are major complaints of the McGill Service Employees Union.

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Now fees are \$2,800 and cover a five day meal plan, day porter service only and no maid service. Staff in McConnell Hall, a co-ed residence has declined from 13 in 72-73, to three this year, two cleaners and one porter, said union shop steward Pat Craghan.

Union members were present at an information session at McConnell Hall last Thursday to explain to the twelve students present why the union walked out for 24 hours two weeks ago.

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tions like kitchen helper. The end result of re-combining is that they are cutting jobs, said union negotiator Simon Berlin.

"If someone has a job, they have a job. If you want a dishwasher, hire a dishwasher," said Berlin.

Monetary clauses negotiated with the government coincide closely with the negotiations of the Common Front, although the McGill union and the services unions in other universities do not belong to the Common Front. The university unions are asking for the same things as the Common Front, such as a base salary of \$265 a week and full cost of living indexation.

The union has, as yet, no plans for going on strike, however, the executive still holds a mandate from the membership for another 24 hour walkout. A general assembly will be held this Sunday,

but union spokespersons are not making any guesses as to the outcome.

Meanwhile, the executive of the McGill Faculty Union (MFU) has circulated a memo to its members asking them to respect any picket lines the Service Employees may set up.

Senate debates smaller U report

by Keith Boag

Senate has accepted a motion to refer back to committee the recommendations of the University Planning Commission.

The motion, which came at a meeting held Wednesday, followed a lengthy discussion of the objectives of the Planning Commission's report and of the feasibility of a smaller university in the 1980s.

A motion to refer back

means that the Planning Commission will have to re-examine its report and, after considering the opinions expressed in Senate, present a revised report at a future date.

One of the chief concerns of Senate is that a smaller university may come only at the expense of job security. The reduction of academic staff seems inevitable but just where this reduction will take place is unclear.

The plan for a smaller university does not appear well coordinated with the more liberal tenure regulations that Senate has recently accepted. These regulations still support the notion that tenure implies job security at McGill.

With a shrinking financial base at McGill, it seems unlikely that these tenure regulations can continue to fulfill their promise of job security.

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in this issue**

Wen-Do: Survival tips for inhabitants of a male landscape

by Marilyn McMahon

They are changed by this experience, each of them in her own way and each to a different degree. And only time will tell how great the change is and how true: how deep within themselves it goes.

Last weekend seventeen women took a course in Wen-Do, women's self-defense. The idea originated during Women's Week at the McGill Women's Union when a Wen-Do instructor spoke about the course, and generally, about violence against women and what women can do about it. The women present decided immediately to hire the instructor for an intensive weekend course.

The most important lesson of Wen-Do is that women are not helpless against men, and men are not invulnerable. The course succeeds to the extent that each woman emerges at the end valuing herself and believing in her power. For she must value herself in order to want to hurt her aggressor, and she must have confidence in her ability to hurt him.

The press reports rapes and beatings and murders of women; an escape from a would-be attacker, or retaliation by a woman against an attacker is evidently not considered newsworthy. But the truth, the little-known, the very significant truth, is that women can, and do fight back. They escape male aggression, and they counter it. It is true that in terms of rape, women cannot retaliate in kind. But women can retaliate in other ways.

The course blends physical techniques with psychological equipment for defense. The instructor shared many stories of women fighting back. (She has taught over 2,300 women, and knows dozens of stories.) These are the stories one does not see in the newspapers. They are important because they are counter-examples to the weighty myth, the myth that crushes so many women: that when a man decides to attack a woman, it is all over for the woman.

Wen-Do is woman's answer to that myth. It proclaims, "Men are mortal and men are vulnerable. And women are angry and women are powerful. We have not lost before we have fought."

The instruction included discussion and redefinition of concepts including aggression, power, strength, and rape. Aggression, the instructor emphasized, does not mean only rape or beating.

"If your brother twists your arm behind your back—and probably you all have brothers who did this—that is an aggression. If a man handles you in the Metro—that is an aggression."

A woman need not have been beaten to have been raped. She need not have been held down or threatened with a gun. A husband who wields his financial power over his wife to coerce her sexually, is raping her. Any man who uses force of any sort in order to obtain sexual access to a woman is a rapist.

Another component of the course was advice on "defensive living," such as how to reside safely in an apartment, how to hitchhike safely.

The women who took the course had reasons for doing so that differed in specificity and strength, but the common thread was fear or anger... "Violence is a reality." "I'm sick and tired of feeling paranoid on the street, of feeling like a victim. And I thought, other women are interested in the course—so maybe I'm not crazy." "By reducing fear, you can lead a normal life: women have a different view of the world because of fear of rape."

The participants said they gained much from the weekend.

"Talking really helped me see that I'm not alone." "I like to be part of a group of women meeting on something of common importance and common commitment." "It gave me a greater sense of solidarity with other women."

"I've never felt so protective toward other women, and at the same time so supported by them. This problem belongs to all of us. Every rape hurts

all of us, and every women's victory heartens us all."

"It raised my consciousness yet again." "I think the course will make a lot of difference in women's lives. Not the techniques—rather the new consciousness. The important thing is taking charge of your life." "I'm hoping it's just a first step for people. The unfortunate thing is that a lot of women wouldn't even take such a course." "Every woman should learn Wen-Do."

There are no names in this article because there are still people in society who want women to be helpless. They do not support women's education and training. And there are those who will joke, "Show me what you learned." But Wen-Do is no joke. The techniques are not for fun. They are used in earnest. The women learned that they have the strength to prevent attacks, to injure aggressors, and even—the ultimate power when the danger is ultimate—to kill.

This is a sobering concept, a very difficult one to accept. But Wen-Do teaches: "Respond with reasonable force." That is, use fatal techniques only when your life is on the line, and when only fatal techniques will stop your attacker. Use them only in this case, but in this case do use them." The goal is to want to be violent when necessary, yet to remain haters of

violence.

During the course, several suggestions were made of actions one can take against violence toward women. A woman should take Wen-Do. One can staff at the Rape Crisis Center, which will open in December. One can step to the aid of a woman in danger. A woman can defend herself against everyday aggressions, loudly, so other women are encouraged, and—so other men are discouraged.

"I am very much for public scandal," the instructor declared. Make lots of noise when you are abused in public," she advised.

"If a man honks at you as you cross the street, spit on his car. Maybe he will think twice before he honks at the next women. It is a hassle for you, but you may spare the next woman that abuse. Think of her if you are tempted to walk by passively."

A man who is concerned should reflect on his everyday behavior, on whether he plays power games with women. If he truly condemns rape, he can join with others to patrol the streets so that women can walk there as safely as men do.

How are the women different after this weekend?... "I see women as powerful beings." "I am angrier than ever, after two full days of thinking of violence, but calmer because I feel less vulnerable—or, I see men as more vulnerable." "It makes you feel confident, less afraid, ready to face the world with sureness. It's sometimes hard to swallow: hard to be violent, to want to be violent."

"I've repossessed my body. I used to feel it was mine conditionally, that I was at the mercy of every man in the street. Now my body's one with me, and no one will harm my body without first knowing the full fury of my whole self."

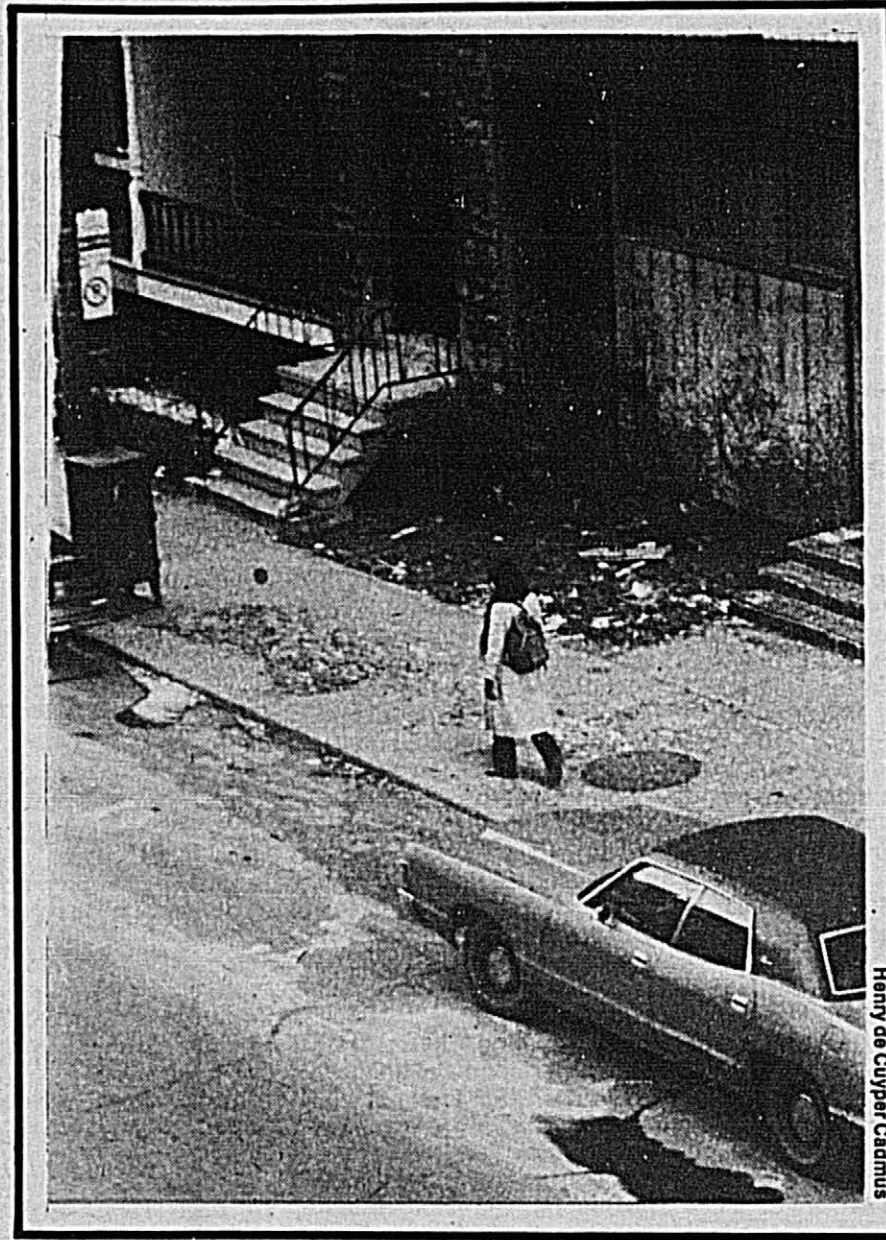
"I can't isolate myself. I must work to help other women, to make them aware of how they can defend themselves."

"The weekend was almost a religious retreat." "It takes fifteen years to learn karate—but after two days I feel more confident."

"We must stand up to the little acts of aggression if we are to function as full human beings in society." "Feminist is human-beingist."

Wen-Do is for all women. No previous training is necessary; there is no age limit. No woman is too weak to do it or too strong to need it. No woman is exempt from the threat of violence.

More information on Wen-Do is available to women at the Women's Union.



Henry de Cuyper Cadmus

Hyde Park

Hyde Park is free forum for the expression of personal, political, or group opinions on any matter. Any member or members of the McGill community may make submissions to Hyde Park as long as they are not racist, sexist or libelous. Submissions are printed on a first-come first-serve basis. The opinions expressed in Hyde Park do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the McGill Daily staff.

Nuclear weapons not adequately criticized

by Mark Spraggett

The issue of nuclear power had reached the international scene long before the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island, Pa. But while most of us are accustomed to associating nuclear energy with atomic power plants, we have overlooked the other dimension of nuclear power use which ominously overshadows man's every activity, more so than any other form nuclear energy takes. At a time when man is closer to attaining peace than in any other period of human history, many have forgotten the meaning of NUCLEAR WEAPONS PROLIFERATION.

The initial uses of nuclear energy were not motivated by the energy requirements of a rapidly developing industrial society, as the U.S.A. The fact that two clear-cut orientations for nuclear energy use existed—peaceful and military, it was the latter approach which prevailed.

To this day there are over 350,000 Japanese and an undetermined number of Americans suffering from the use of nuclear weapons.

Whereas the nuclear critics today, have come out in protest against the inadequate safety systems being used in nuclear power stations, there is a lack of motivation to publicly criticize the ongoing production of nuclear weaponry and its toxic waste by-products.

The record of past years shows that the military nuclear program has often employed woefully inadequate methods of waste storage:

At the U.S. government's Hanford Nuclear Works (military storage dump) in Washington State, over 100,000 gallons of highly radioactive wastes leaked from a thirty year-old storage tank back in 1973;

More than 400,000 gallons of high-level radioactive wastes have leaked into the soil from tanks at the Richland & Savannah River, Georgia.

Isn't it peculiar that the mass movement opposed to nuclear energy emphasizes the complete cessation of all nuclear power plant operations, and fails to condemn nuclear armaments?

Has there been any mention of the deadly nuclear wastes from nuclear bombs production?

Do the American people realize that there exists over one hundred times more nuclear waste from nuclear weapons production in the U.S.A. alone, than the spent fuel from their nuclear power plants?

Indeed, the nuclear critics are perfectly justified in demanding proper safety measures for nuclear plant facilities. But why the silence over nuclear weapons production?

Is it that the risks are greater from the operation of a nuclear power plant than from the mere presence of a nuclear warhead? At present there are over 7,000 nuclear warheads situated in Western Europe alone!

Some people fear having a nuclear power station in their backyard. Well, how do the Europeans feel with nuclear bombs on their doorstep?

According to the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Kurt Waldheim, the existing stocks of nuclear weapons in the world are equivalent to more than 1,300,000 bombs of the Hiroshima type, capable of annihilating the world's population 15 times over.

Yes, the international movement against nuclear energy existed long before the Three Mile Island accident. In fact the entire orientation of this movement was different. It wasn't nuclear energy per se that they opposed. It was the military aspect of nuclear energy use. I need only cite the international condemnation of the Neutron Bomb in 1978, where literally millions of demonstrators in Europe and the U.S.A. protested against production of the neutron bomb.

While some people may consider nuclear power plant safety the immediate objective, it will do very little justice for a society built upon nuclear warheads.

Let us never forget the intimate link between the peaceful uses of nuclear energy and the proliferation of nuclear weapons!

Bike in metro lobby makes court appearance Thursday

by Harold Koblin

Six cyclists will appear in municipal court Thursday because they attempted to take their bicycles on the Metro last August.

The six are members of the Le Monde a Bicyclette, a group dedicated to promoting bicycle use.

According to Bob Silverman, the cyclists were arrested on

their way to a picnic in Longueuil.

"We passed the gate and almost got to the track level, when a member of the transit police approached us and said we were under arrest."

The cyclists have been charged with breaking Internal Regulation 18. The regulation, which is not posted outside Metro stations, does not allow

people to enter the Metro with bicycles, but permits people to take ladders, skis, and similar objects onto the trains.

According to a recent study by the Montreal Transit Commission (CTCUM) bicycles are allowed onto the subway in seven cities—Oslo, Manchester, Liverpool, San Francisco, New York, Sydney, and West Berlin. The group wants the law changed so cyclists can bring their bicycles onto the Berri-Longueuil line.

"Many McGill students can identify with this, as there presently is no way that cyclists can safely cross the St. Lawrence river," said Silverman.

The group is planning a mini-demonstration to protest the arrest of the six cyclists. The demonstration will be held Thursday morning at 10:00 a.m. outside the municipal court on Gosford Street.

CBC films program in Gertrude's pub

by Rosemary Oliver

In order to use Gertrude's as a realistic pub setting, a CBC film crew closed off a large section of the pub and silenced the music last night.

The crew was here to film a segment of a series entitled "English Quebec: Let's Discuss It," which is to be aired December 12th.

Gertrude's was the setting for a group of 18 students discussing their views on the current situation and future prospects of the English population in Quebec.

"People tend to discuss this issue in a pub, so that's why we're filming here," CBC researcher John Puchniak told the Daily.

Members of the discussion group included two McGill students and a few McGill graduates. The moderator for the segment is Charles Taylor, McGill professor of political science.

"Setting the filming here has nothing to do with the institution of McGill per se," said Puchniak. "In fact, we're thinking of calling it Concordia."

Puchniak, and Alan Hendel, producer of the three-part series, said the CBC wanted a natural pub setting and feared the patrons of Gertrude's, who were able to watch the discussion by monitor, might prove too noisy for the taping.

Puchniak said they were considering piping in CBC music tapes to "clear the place out."

Hendel said the students should keep quiet since the filming was for "the public

good," but complained that "most kids are only concerned with the job market and other petty issues."

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Today

Engineering Wine and Cheese:
Savour this year's crop in the McConnell Common Room today at 4 p.m. Admission \$1.50. All students and staff are welcome.

McGill Outing Club:
Open meeting in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Sign up for Nov. 24-25 winter camping trip. COOKIES SERVED!

The Observer:
General staff meeting today at noon in Morrice Hall room 30. All interested in working for The Observer are cordially invited.

City budget

continued from page 1

(hockey, football, etc.) has risen by 21 per cent, compared with 13 per cent for all other recreational activities.

The cost of maintaining the city's three largest Olympic facilities has also risen by 1.7 million dollars over the last two years. Recreational cutbacks over the same period, allowing for inflation, have been equivalent to 1.6 million dollars.

"That shows where the priorities are," said Fainstat.

The result of these cutbacks will be a drastic reduction in the quality of life for Montrealers without the financial means to pay for the use of private recreational facilities.

Players' Theatre:

Come see the fun-filled and action packed production of Shakespeare's immortal (or immoral?) classic "The Taming of the Shrew". 8 p.m. Players' Theatre, 3rd floor Union. Admission \$3.50.

McGill Prolife:

Founding meeting for McGill Pro-life, tonight at 7 p.m. at 3484 Peel. Everyone is welcome.

Amnesty International:

Meeting at 5 p.m. in Union room 310. All members should attend.

Movies:

Tonight: a double feature at 7 p.m. "White Heat" starring James Cagney and at 9:30 "Angles with Dirty Faces"

starring James Cagney and Humphrey Bogart. Admission: \$1.00. Leacock 132.

McGill Film Society:

Meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in Union room 434. Last meeting of the semester, please come.

McGill Figure Skating Club:

Important meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Currie Gym Lounge for all those who will be working at the Beer Bash this coming Sat.

By George, She's Got It:

English Dept. Film: Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion*, with Wendy Hiller in FDAA at 3 p.m.

Tutankhamun—the Return of the Gods:

Lecture given by Professor Galavaris of the Art History department. 1 p.m. in Arts West room 215.

The Yellow Door:

Linda Morrison sings and plays her own music Fri. Nov. 24th and Sat. 25th at 9 p.m. 3625 Aylmer.

Hillel:

Today 12 noon at Hillel, 3460 Stanley—showing of the NBC film about the Unification Church (Moonies) followed by a discussion with Mike Kropfeld, director of the Cult Information Centre.

Faculty of Music:

Free concerts at 555 Sherbrooke in the Pollack Concert Hall - 8:30 p.m. Recital of the Lieder Class with direction Jan Simons and Tom Plaunt playing works by Schubert and Schumann. In recital room C-209 at 7:30 p.m. a recital of the McGill Conservatory Students.

Thursday

The American Way is a Myth:

Exhibition debate against Columbia University today at 8 p.m. in the Molson Hall Common Room. All welcome. Thanksgiving, The New Frontier and a chicken in every pot will be under discussion.

New Age Teachings:

Twin Flames in love. Learn about soul mates, twin flames and karmic relationships. Also the guru/chela relationship. Burnside Hall room 24 at 7 p.m. Free.

Glee Club of Yale University:

Will be performing tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

Faculty of Music:

Free concerts at 555 Sherbrooke in the Pollack Concert Hall at 8:30 p.m. The McGill Jazz Workshop Bands I - II under the direction of Gerald Danovitch playing works by Stack, Goodman Green Kaper et al.

In recital room C-209 at 1 p.m. a Brass Recital under the

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Eastern 'magic' good medicine

by Steve Duplain

Acupuncture is being well received in the West, says Dr. Chin Kwo, who gave a two-hour presentation in the Noel Fieldhouse Auditorium last week.

Invited to McGill by the East Asian Studies Students' Association, Dr. Kwo, who has been practicing medicine as an acupuncture specialist in Montreal since 1969, presented a slide show, lecture and demonstration, of this Chinese medical practice of treating disease and relieving pain.

Used since ancient times, acupuncture has a mysticism about it due to its exotic nature. However, adapting with the times, it now utilizes electricity and laser.

Most people lack a complete understanding of how and why it works. Kwo assured everyone that it is not a question of faith or belief on the part of the patient, that it wasn't a placebo effect, but rather that acupuncture has definite immunological effects.

Kwo said the basic principle of acupuncture is the awakening and circulating of the patient's own natural energies. This is done by inserting a fine, sterile needle in a precise part of the body.

Acupuncture has universal practicality and can affect what

conventional medicine labels as miracles.

To satisfy the curiosity of the audience, which included medical students, skeptics and one very willing volunteer, Kwo gave a demonstration of his magic.

Complaining of complications with her uterus, a volunteer removed the appropriate clothing and lay down for the doctor.

Under the Cantonese medicine man's attention, the

patient seemed unafraid and comfortable and did not recoil when Kwo inserted his needle. The peak of the whole affair came when Kwo really turned on the juice of his electrical apparatus.

Reflecting on the experience, after redressing and recovering her composure, the patient said she was "feeling slightly elated, very relaxed and a nice warmth in my belly."

Kwo also appeared rather happy and content.

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Daily staff

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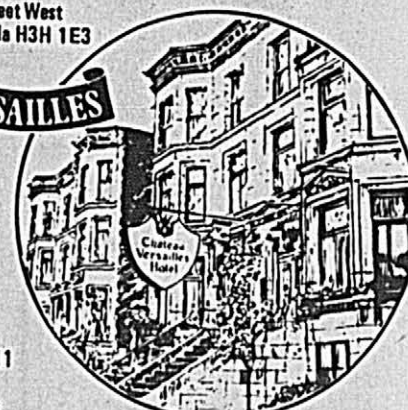
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ANeq seeks consensus on loans and bursaries

by Denis Gascon

Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec (ANeq) members voted in a congress last weekend to postpone the final adoption of their '79 loans and bursaries demands to allow each individual general assembly "to discuss, debate and take a stand on the issue."

"Not enough general assemblies have voted on the demands (20 up to now). We need a consensus before we begin the fight," said Central Council spokesperson Jean Latraverse at ANeq's special congress on loans and bursaries in Thetford Mines. Final decisions will be made at the enlarged central council on December 1 and 2nd.

However, the 150 delegates representing 25 association members and 12 non-members agreed to continue the loans and bursaries fight and focus it on the information and organization campaign already in progress. The themes are general accessibility to education, the right to education and the improvement

of students' financial conditions.

Though they did not vote on the matter, student associations discussed the demands. This year's demands, as proposed by the Central Council (CC) and adopted by a majority of CEGEPs (11 out of 14), include free education, recognition of independence status for all post-secondary students and non-resident status, abolition of students' minimal contribution and the abolition of loans in favor of bursaries.

The congress accepted the Central Council's action plan to limit this term's activities to information dissemination.

"We do not want the spontaneity of last year to happen again. We will inform and organize before going on strike," said CC member Grégoire Claveria.

"Only good information will beat students' defeatism."

The CC report stated that main problems of mobilization were due to insufficient and late information as well as to local executives opposed to the

loans and bursaries strategy.

ANeq is also planning activities to encourage unity with the population and specifically with the Common Front.

Delegates reiterated their support to Common Front demands and denounced the PQ anti-strike law 62.

A motion calling for a survey

to see what are the real priorities of students (academic problems, loans and bursaries, etc.) was defeated.

Israel 'de-legitimized'

by Rick Goldman

The State of Israel and the Jewish people are suffering from a "gradual process of de-legitimization" in the world community, says Yehuda Z. Blum, Israeli Ambassador to the United Nations.

Speaking at the first session of the Israeli Institute of Montreal Sunday night, Blum outlined what he viewed as the underlying causes of a shift of world sympathy towards the Arab camp in the Middle East conflict.

The fading of memories of the holocaust is the starting point, said Blum. More than half the people alive today were born after World War II and "for them, history starts in the

sixties."

The power of oil also weighs heavily in the balance of the Arab-Israeli standoff. According to Blum, the oil embargo of 1973 and the subsequent strengthening of the OPEC cartel have been a major force in generating pro-Arab sympathies in this decade.

The overall result, said the ambassador, has been a gradual deterioration of Israel's image and the adoption of the institution of Zionism as a target for what is really resurgent anti-semitism.

The pressure that is being brought to bear on Israel at present, said Blum, is such that even Jews are beginning to have misgivings about their

actions at times. However, he said, a study of the historical development of the mid-east situation shows clearly how misplaced such guilt feelings are.

Explaining the official Israeli position on the Palestinian question, Blum said there is "no legal, historical or moral justification for the creation of a Palestinian state in Judea and Samaria (the West Bank of the Jordan River) or in the Gaza District."

"The claim according to which the Palestinian people are a homeless people is untrue," said Blum.

"A Palestinian state has existed for 35 years over three

continued on page 11

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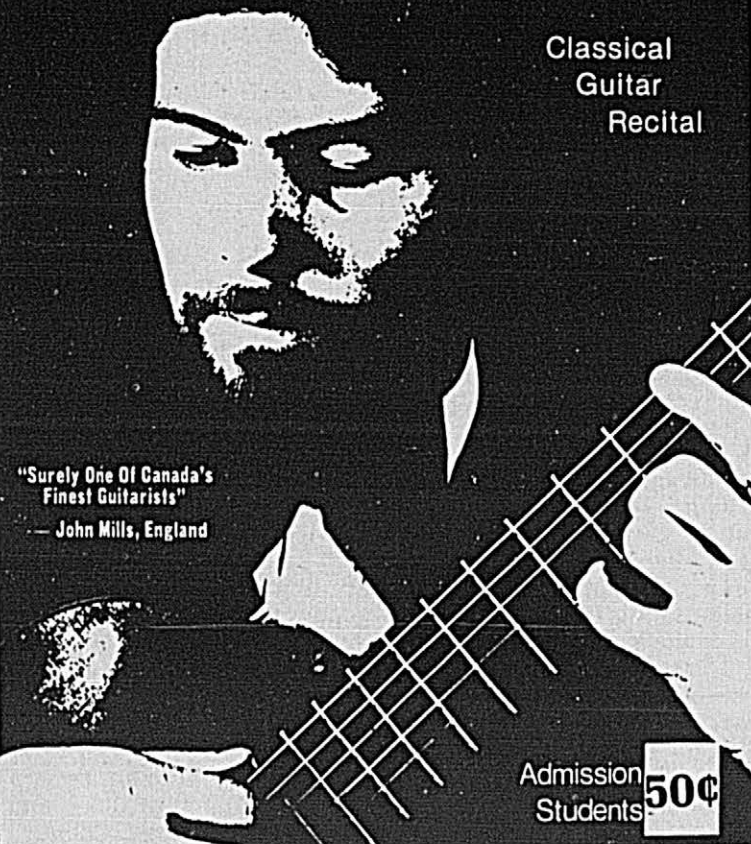
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Bethune: His times and legacy

A conference on Norman Bethune, his times and his legacy, was held at McGill last weekend to commemorate the 40th anniversary of Bethune's death in China on November 12, 1939.

Among those who spoke were George Hatem, an American doctor who has worked in China since the Thirties, Dr. Wendell Macleod and Stanley B. Ryerson, co-authors of *Bethune: The Montreal Years, and Libbie Park, author, nurse and communist of the 1930s.*

None of the speakers was so bold as to deal with Bethune's legacy. The closest to an evaluation of the "message" of Bethune's life was made by Ryerson.

"A life that is a message, must be one that involves those to whom it speaks: and does so because we, the recipients, share in some way the core experience of the sender. The legacy is a challenge. The message—a question."



Mrs. Libby Park.

People were dying from curable diseases," said Park, who was a nurse at the time.

She described Norman Bethune as a man "not interested in study and discussion alone, but in action. We were an unstructured group in which Bethune was very much the leader."

The group lobbied for better unemployment relief, health insurance and improved

medical services. Bethune was strongly in favour of socialized medicine.

"I find it difficult to assess the importance of the group," said Park, "but for myself it brought happiness. The influence of the group went beyond the confines of our meetings."

"For Bethune, Spain and China were practical problems

to which he responded. Many have seen his involvement in the Spanish Civil War in 1936 as the act of a desperate man, but I don't think it was. He only did what he felt he had to do."

Historian Terry Copp spoke at the conference on the health of Montréal's working class during the Depression.

"During the '30s approximately 28 per cent of Montreal's population was engaged in a desperate struggle for survival," said Copp.

"Relative to other cities in North America, Montréal possessed a very small number of first-rate hospitals. Few cities had a worse record of health care."

revealed that the working class suffered the most from unemployment.

"These figures suggest that the French-speaking Montrealers bore a disproportionate share of unemployment," said Copp.

He denounced the relief program of the time saying: "The whole drive of the relief organization was to cut down on the number of people eligible for benefits." The economic consequences of this were insufficient food and inadequate housing. This weakened the health of the unemployed and made them more prone to disease.

"At this time, the crisis in Montréal's health care system came to a head," said Copp.

"The society of the 1930s clearly had the capacity to reform the health care system in quite fundamental ways. It is one of the tragedies of the depression that it was so long in coming."



Chronology

1890 Born Gravenhurst Ontario
1911 Enrolled in the work study program
1914 Enlisted in medical corps, served in France
1915 Wounded in France
1923 Completed medical degree and Internship in English hospitals
1924 Married Frances Penny, settled in Detroit
1926 Admitted to Trudeau Sanatorium for treatment of tuberculosis
1927 Released from Sanatorium, returned to Canada, developed revolutionary method of treatment for tuberculosis
1928 Accepted at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal
1929 Accepted at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal
1930 Accepted at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal
1931 Accepted at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal
1932 Accepted at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal
1933 Became head of chest surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal
1934 Accepted at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal
1935 Attended congress in Moscow, joined Communist Party of Canada
1936 December, left Montreal for Shanghai, China
1937 June, returned to make funeral arrangements for the Republic of China
1937 December, left Canada to return to China
1939 November, died of blood poisoning while performing surgery at a Chinese hospital, age 49.

The war surgeon in Spain and China

by Rick Boychuk

Drawing on personal recollections and historical accounts, Bethune biographer Ted Allen gave conference delegates illuminating insights into the character of the famous war surgeon.

"I first met Bethune in the mid-thirties in Montreal when I was a young communist. He became a sort of surrogate daddy to me," said Allen in a videotaped speech.

"We met later again in Spain during the civil war. I had been transferred to a blood transfusion unit Bethune was in charge of and he appointed me political commissar of the unit."

Allen said Bethune had an idealized notion of what a communist was supposed to be like. The Spaniards did not meet his expectations and he was "disturbed" by their lack of discipline.

"Bethune drank a lot in

Spain. He had terrible nightmares and lost his temper very often."

After a series of quarrels with Bethune, Allen encouraged him to "go home and conduct a propaganda tour of the U.S. and Canada."

The two met months later in Canada and Allen described Bethune as excited about China.

"He had just read Snow's book *Red Star Over China* and he talked a lot about China."

Allen, who had just returned from China where he was working on a film about Bethune, said the surgeon was happy working with the Chinese communists.

"The Chinese were communists like he thought communists should be. There is no evidence of him drinking in China."

Bethune drove himself and with his immense talents made a significant contribut-

ion to the revolution, said Allen.

"He had a great love for people and creativity and imagination. The meaning of his life is something we should be inspired by."

Other acquaintances of Bethune's to address the conference included former editor of the *New Commonwealth* Graham Spry and Spanish war veteran Ross Russell.

Russell, who was a Canadian volunteer in the International Brigades, said he was working in Woolworth in Montreal during the '30s when he first became aware of the Spanish war effort. He said he attended a meeting one night, addressed by Bethune, and was inspired by the doctor.

"I thought here is a man so well known and me a nobody, sort of. And he (Bethune) volunteered. He was an inspiration to all of us."

Montreal 1940's: Crisis the root of activism

by Grace Krupa

The Cold War period in Quebec was characterized by intense State repression that resulted in the formation of widespread worker organization, said Madeleine Parent, founder of the Confederation of Canadian seafarers, and textile workers' organizer since 1942.

In a lecture to the Bethune conference Saturday, she said the production of a "vast war arsenal" created a high demand for women in all sectors of the industry; "there was nothing women couldn't do". Throughout this time however, women were receiving up to 51 per cent of the salaries of their male counterparts. A no risk, high profit situation greatly benefited government and industry owners at the expense of the work force, and created an incontestable "cheap labour pool" of women.

Deplorable working conditions, low and discriminatory salaries, few benefits, 60-hour weeks and high accident rates prompted mobilization of industry workers. Among those who unionized during the war were employees from General Electric, Westinghouse, International Nickel.

Worker demands were modest since government intervention had frozen wages and American unions had promised no strike action throughout the duration of the war.

The years 1946-47 witnessed the great strikes of Stelco, the Canadian Marines, and textile workers. These were victories for the working class movements.

In 1946 Parent herself organized the decisive strike against Montreal Cotton. She was arrested on orders of Maurice Duplessis: 4,000 militants protested in the streets of Valleyfield, demanding her liberation.

According to Parent, business responded to the unionization with massive firing, repressive measures and other cold war propaganda. The expansion of an anti-communist wave in the United States provoked attacks against leftist wings of the labour movements which disarmed workers and discredited their struggles.

The Cold War produced an expansion of the Catholic unions which became "less and less Catholic and more and more worker-oriented," added Parent.

Working class political action in post-war Quebec was stifled by the rise of the Liberal Party under the slogan: A Union Of Democratic Forces Against Duplessis. Noting that the young intellectual P.E. Trudeau was a particularly enthusiastic proponent of that slogan, Parent said: "Mr. Trudeau has not changed much since those days."

Ryerson: Bethune a product of his era

by Peter Orr

Dr. Norman Bethune responded heroically to the challenges of his era, but his example was not entirely unique in the view of his contemporary Stanley B. Ryerson.

"Bethune was one of us", said Ryerson: "He, like a growing number of Canadians in the early and mid-1930s, joined the Left because he had grown convinced that an industrial private enterprise society which stalled periodically and led to unemployment, poverty and insecurity for millions of working people was going to have to be replaced by a society arranged differently".

"In Quebec, Hazen Sise the architect, Bethune the surgeon, and Miriam Kennedy, social worker, are three among some hundreds who sharing the experience of the mass struggles of the Depression,

joined the struggling, dedicated and oft-outlawed Left in Montreal, and across Canada".

"To be a social revolutionary meant, in the Thirties, becoming a Communist," he said.

Bethune's dream of a future socialist society in Canada, "had to face up to a present that threatened all its prospects: a present charged with the twin nightmares of mounting fascism and oncoming universal war".

One should see in Bethune's life, not the wanderings of an adventurer, but the practical application of a revolutionary philosophy, said Ryerson.

"In his leadership of community political work for the security of the people's health, in Montreal, as in the anti-fascist anti-imperialist medical army service in Spain and then in China, Bethune expressed in action the world view he had made his own."



Professor Stanley B. Ryerson and labour leader Madeleine Parent.

Comment

Dr. Norman Bethune's legacy is finally coming home. Nearly 40 years after his death in a remote part of China, Canadians are beginning to recognize that Bethune is a legitimate, albeit long-neglected, historical Canadian figure.

In the '30s he was known across the country for his contribution to medicine and for his political activism. He was young and articulate and an inspiration to many of the people he met. In China he is revered as one of the true heroes of the revolution. Yet in Canada, his name appears in few if any history books. His legend has lived on only in the minds of those who knew him.

Only in the past five years has the story of this man's life been discovered by Canadian scholars. There is now at least one good Bethune biography on the market, another on the way and one play and a Canadian film which explore his activities in Spain and China.

All well and good. However, lest we forget, Bethune was born and raised and acquired a political conscience in Canada. Right here in Montreal, in fact. The fact that local scholars have ignored this reality is indicative of two things.

First, Canadians have been alienated from their own history. Few of us know anything more than the vague outlines of the forces that converged to create the Canadian federation. We are a nation of dispossessed. Second, the Canadian history that has been written has virtually ignored the foundations upon which this nation was constructed. Sure we know that Van Horne is credited with building the transcontinental railroad. But how many of us know the history of the workers who pounded the spikes and tamped the ties that made the railroad? Nothing more than paternalistic patter has ever been written about the working conditions these thousands of men labored under or how many died in the process. It is said the rail bed through the Rockies runs over the bodies of more Chinese laborers than it does ties. Working class history, as shocking and punctuated with crisis as it has been in Canada, has not been closely studied.

As a champion of the working class and communist revolutionary, Bethune has been given trifling treatment by historians. His time in Canada, the 1930s, was a period of extreme social tensions. Who has documented the misery of the lives of those for whom he spoke?

In this light, the McGill conference was a long overdue discussion of Bethune and his times. It is a first step toward the repatriation of a Canadian historical figure.

The sour note that must be sounded before the back patting begins concerns the university administration and the conference organizers, the Bethune Foundation. Although the conference was organized for students, said media co-ordinator Marcel Knecht, to gain an understanding of the man and his life, less than 20 students attended.

The \$15 entrance fee for students probably had a lot to do with it. The general lack of enthusiasm displayed by McGill officials was doubtless a more significant factor. The university charged the going rate for the use of its facilities, offered no significant financial contributions to help defray conference costs and did not send one official university representative.

After all, Bethune was only a former professor at McGill and the conference was only attended by scholars from around the globe.

Granted, the organizers of this \$55,000 extravaganza, are a spendthrift lot (the Bethune Foundation being an "exclusive" and private organization). However, the lack of university participation in the conference is a clear enough statement of its disinterest. Nice trick for an organization supposedly exploring the frontiers of social understanding.

Rick Boychuk
Peter Orr



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Referendum committee creates oui, non watchdogs

by Heather Tisdale

At a meeting last Wednesday, the McGill Referendum Committee announced the nomination of two committee "watchdogs" to serve as a system of checks and balances.

Miville Tremblay will represent the Yes option in the Sovereignty-Association debate, and Colleen Ryan will serve as the representative of the No option. Both will act as full members of the executive committee.

"Their specific task will consist in safeguarding the existing impartiality of the committee," said a press communique signed by Committee chairperson Paul Smith.

"The Committee believes that these nominations will contribute effectively in its task of providing equal access to the Yes and No options during the present Sovereignty-Association debate and promote healthy confrontation of ideas, thus helping the McGill community in the coming crucial decision," said Smith.

As part of a planned "referendum blitz," Robert Burns has agreed to speak at McGill January 15, Jean Luc P  pin on January 16, Eric Klerans on January 24, and Jean Chretien on January 30. Other speakers who have tentatively agreed to lecture are Jean Drapeau, Fabien Roy and Francis Fox.

Executive member Lubin Bisson reported that the Committee's questionnaire would be distributed in January. It will be passed to classes in various faculties next semester, "when class time won't be as precious to professors."

There was some debate over

whether the questionnaire should directly ask the respondents' answer to a tentative referendum question.

"I don't think the committee should be afraid of making a direct question. It's not a mandate but just a piece of information," said Miville Tremblay.

Debaters take thirds

Two McGill debating teams took third place finishes in a 58 team tournament held at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island last week.

The winning teams, Stephen Rosenhek/Rick Sanderson and John Rankin/Clare Caudet, were the only two of McGill's

four teams to place in the top 10.

McGill debaters John Rankin and Owen Kurtin also took fourth and seventh places respectively in the individual speakers awards.

Concordia university teams walked off with the first place honors.

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LSD opens 'doors of perception' says MD

by Jennifer Butt

We need a new way of looking at human consciousness; the Newtonian-Cartesian model is not enough, a controversial psychiatrist told a large audience at McGill Friday evening.

Dr. Stanislav Grof, a California MD, based his assertion on numerous experiments with LSD, carried out clinically until the drug's use

was banned. He said the drug acts as a catalyst in the subject's mind, unlocking fields of consciousness hitherto repressed or unknown: "You take a journey into your own mind."

He compared LSD in the study of the mind to the use of a telescope in astronomy. Grof said he had had results with the psychedelic drug which he was unable to explain by traditional

psychoanalysis. This led him to question the basic paradigm of modern-day science: that consciousness is dependent on matter, and not vice-versa.

Grof said the ability of a subject to experience the consciousness of other beings or even to be "in touch with the universe" cannot be explained with our present concepts. Often, subjects were able to describe in detail acts or incidents about which they could know nothing. For example, one woman felt herself to be a tree, and "experienced" photosynthesis. One man thought he was a sperm.

Grof believes that such results are often discarded by scientists because they cannot be explained: "at a certain time the paradigm becomes a straitjacket." He explained that physics has transcended the Newtonian-Cartesian paradigm with the Einsteinian theory: why can't psychology do the

same? Theories have been put forward and they are presently being studied in the field of transpersonal psychology.

Grof was chairman of an

international conference on the subject which was held in Montreal last week. His talk was sponsored by the McGill Debating Union.

Israel

Continued from page 7

quarters of the original Israeli mandate. It is the Kingdom of Jordan. Most Jordanians are Palestinians and most Palestinians are citizens of Jordan."

Blum said that the Israeli government's policy is one of allowing for "autonomy, which is not necessarily independence", for West Bank Palestinians.

"National minorities are known to exist all over the world. There is no reason why a small fraction of the Arab people cannot live outside the borders of Arab states, to which they are free to return," he said, adding that a sufficient degree of self-rule could be negotiated in the framework of the Camp David Accords.

Blum told the audience that

negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization might be possible "if the PLO were to change its covenant and desist from terrorist activities for several years. But as we have already said, then they would no longer be the PLO."

Asked about recent developments in the West Bank where the detention of Mayor Chakka of Nablus has led to the resignation of all Arab mayors in occupied territories, Blum replied that the mayor "has the reputation of one who has been stirring up trouble for a long time" and that he had already been detained by Jordanian authorities.

He is, nevertheless, entitled to trial under the due process of Israeli law, said Blum.

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Gee-Gees...

continued from p. 13

The game itself was no classic, by any means. A grand total of eight fans braved cold, unfriendly and broken-down Minto Arena, and before most of them found a position at the boards, the game was tied 1-1. Redman Bruce Randall took the puck off the opening faceoff and rifled a shot past a surprised goalie Tony Lamonica after only 10 seconds of play, and Paul Legault swept in on an equally surprised McGill defence and flipped the puck over a helpless Larry Rush at 43 seconds.

Before ten minutes had gone by, Ottawa had stormed to a 3-2 lead, and it looked like both teams might go into double figures. But play slowed down in the last half of the first period, and the teams settled into a tight defensive game.

Ottawa wasn't satisfied with a one-goal lead, and although the Redmen took the play to the Gee-Gees in the first few minutes of the second frame, Ottawa scored four times to take a 7-3 lead.

By this time penalties were becoming a factor. Nobody was pleased with the refereeing tonight, and understandably so—there were 29 penalties handed out, 15 to the Redmen, and the goal judge pressed the goal light at least twice, signifying a goal when the puck wasn't near the net.

The third period was a farce. Sixteen penalties were called in that period alone, eight to each team, and for a time it was difficult to distinguish between the players' bench and the penalty box, each being equally crowded.

Neither team was able to get untracked in the third period, having so many players off. The few times that attacks occurred, they took place around the Redmen net. But Rush was equal to the task in most of the

flurries. He withstood a battalion of Gee-Gees on his doorstep, turning aside shot after shot in what was probably his best period as a Redman. With his players off and the defence at less than its sharpest, Rush was spectacular. He refused to accept credit for his effort, saying that it wasn't really him on the ice, but rather the coach (Ken Tyler), who worked with him on angle and getting to know his goal area better.

Of course, it was clearly a case of too little, too late, and the Redmen knew it. Certainly at this point in the season it's a

bit much to explain the losses as a symptom of the players getting to know each other. The Redmen are in a rut, trying to think up new ways of losing.

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Redmen bean Clippers, 85-61

by Brahm Pascal

Gotta hand it to those University of Maine (Machias) Clippers: they're a team with a motif. One of the niftiest advertisements for Vacationland ploddingly evoked memories of that briny state, in a 85-61 fish fry by the McGill Redmen.

Togged in seaweed green, the color of New England Bsketball, and graced with the vertical jump of the clam and the manual dexterity of the Atlantic lobster, the Clippers were clearly a force to be sautéed with.

The Redmen appeared to be prepared for just that, although there remained the ponderous beefcake of 6'9" Clipper Jeff Rudom, one of only two Clippers over 6'2". McGill was playing without 6'7" forward Mark Adilman, who had twisted an ankle in practice.

McGill popped to a 6-2 lead early in the first half led by no one in particular. Rudom was deadweight on the low post (he scored 12 points, ten in the second half) as his teammates concocted the most absurd hit-and-misses to keep the Clippers in the game.

As he has been wont to do in these exhibition games, Redmen coach Butch Staples played his second team for a

healthy part of the first half, and they struggled to find that little bit of glue for a concerted offence and defence.

Clippers Dana Colwill and Don Chapman guided an unfathomable offence to a 37-31 deficit by the end of the first half. Redmen center Rick Rusk never found his shooting touch in that half, as he was saddled with three fouls and sat out when Staples played with the bench.

As for the early McGill un-

Redmen Basketball

certainly, Staples remarked, "We're still inefficient when we try to do different things on offence. We still don't have five people who are working together. I guess you could say we're not well oiled."

McGill's starting five of Rusk, Pierre Lissioir, Kevin Dogen, Mike Homsy and Jean-François Plourde opened the second half and flat but wrecked the Clippers. As the flow of the game progressed, 6'2" forward Dogen found himself playing in his element.

the Redmen had blown a ten

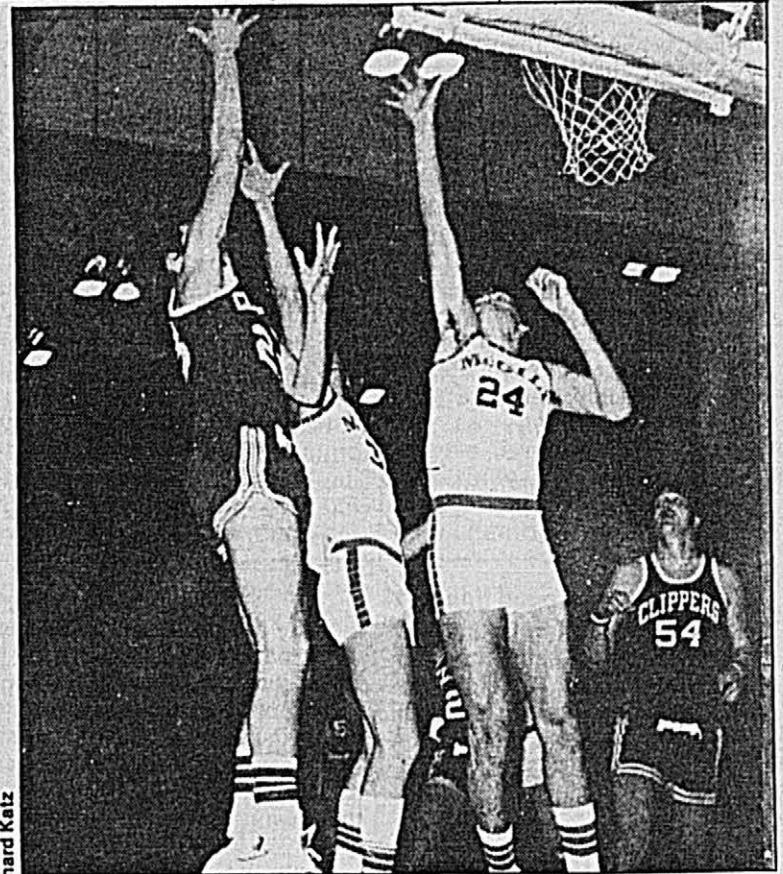
point lead through fouls and mental errors and the score was set at 51-47 McGill when Dogen fairly exploded. A crisp offensive board that glassed right into the net; a fast break lay-up with an assist from a steal by Mike Homsy; a neat move under the basket for another lay-up, and two for two from the foul line for Icing, Dogen was ablaze. When the Clipper pyre was moderated, McGill led 65-47 with 8:30 left, and the world kept spinning.

The name of the game in the second half was transition, and it is one in which a player like Dogen thrives. Scoring twenty of his game high 28 points in that final half, Dogens passing, running and larceny were made to order.

"The game should have certain elements which we didn't have in the first half," Staples pointed out.

In that second half there was the easy Redmen feeling of running away from the opponents, and Maine could only tack downwind. The Redmen shot 37 for 73 from the field, with Dogen shooting 12 of 18, and most were those good ol' high percentage nibbles off the glass.

Yesser, McGill had a good time with Maine.



Richard Katz

Redman Carlo Del Bosco (24) reaches way, way up

Martlets deep six Purple, 85-58

by Mike Tapiero

The McGill Martlets came prepared to play Friday night and the Purple Nights from St. Michael's College, Vermont, realized that fact early. Led by Coleen Dufresne's 18 points and 14 points by Annie Constantinides and Josée Codere, the Martlets ran up an impressive 85-58 victory.

Right from the opening tip-off, the Martlets initiated their southern guests to fast, open basketball, Martlet style. Keeping constant pressure on the guards bringing up the ball, the Martlets used their weave-side press to steal the ball on numerous occasions. So great was this pressure that Purple Night coach Sue Duprat commented, "This Martlet team is excellent, combining aggressive defence with a superb passing game. Our girls are just not accustomed to playing under so much pressure."

Coach Duprat was right. As the game wore on, the Martlet speed and passing game completely dominated the Purple Nights.

This naturally made Martlet coach Hubert Lacroix extremely happy, as he was able to use his bench extensively throughout the game.

After the game, coach Lacroix pointed out, "Our girls have finally understood the difference between running with the ball and controlling the game tempo."

Lacroix really has nothing to

worry about if the Martlets continue to play with the style they exhibited against the Purple Nights; rather, those worrying will be the opposition coaches.

Coleen Dufresne played yet another excellent game, her leadership qualities becoming more prominent each time out. She sat back like a quarterback completing numerous long passes for baskets all evening.

Another player whom Martlet fans are quickly learning to appreciate is guard Annie Constantinides. Though Annie is the smallest player at 5'3", her speed and constant hustle continually make up for her lack of size. Purple Night guards discovered Annie's quickness as they had trouble all night bringing up the ball against her.

The improving play of rookie guards Karen Diaz, Josée Codere, and Marie-Josée Houde is allowing Lacroix the luxury of alternating guards to keep up the constant pressure on opposing teams.

The Martlets are right on track, according to Lacroix's plans, and this weekend's games against Lyndon State Friday, Nov. 23 at 7 p.m., and on Saturday, Nov. 24 at 1 p.m. against Ottawa University will be another test for this vastly improving team. So all you fans - come out and watch the Martlets play this weekend at Currie Gym; they are well worth the effort.

Unity in Diversity: Redmen lose 9-3 in T-R and Ottawa

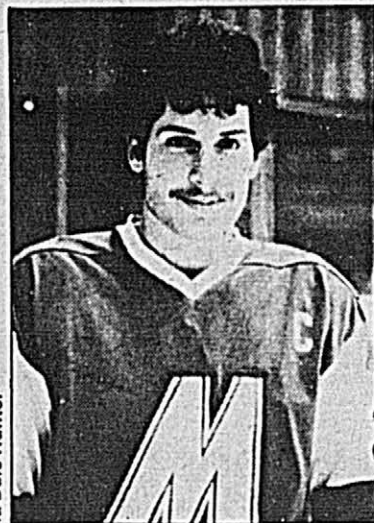
by Louis Rakita

TROIS-RIVIERES—First, the bad news. The McGill Redmen lost another game Wednesday night, 9-3 to the Trois-Rivières Patriotes at the Colisée. Now, the good news—they won their first period of the season in the third period, making a game out of a rout.

The Patriotes can skate, no doubt about that. The Redmen seemed to keep this in mind, as for most of the first period they settled for a close-checking style which stifled the Trois-Rivières attack until they were able to figure out the Redmen.

A defensive lapse led to the first Patriote goal, as for the umpteenth time the opposition pounced on McGill mistakes and turned them into goals.

Pat forward Claude Huard was allowed to waltz in all alone to break the ice, and the Redmen, caught off-guard but determined not to make the same mistake twice, tightened up their defense again, only to be thwarted by a good goal this time. Carol Labrie fed François Bellerose on a bang-bang play



Sheila Dale Hunter

Redmen captain Ken Covo

to make it 2-0.

The fast-skating Pats struck again in the last minute of the period, giving the Redmen a downer they certainly didn't need going into the dressing room.

The Pats continued their domination in the second period, firing five more pucks behind a shaky Larry Rush to salt the game away, their

...see Pats p. 14

by Louis Rakita

OTTAWA—It was a different ride back from our nation's capital on Friday night, from the one on Wednesday home from Trois-Rivières. Tonight, the Redmen played well—perhaps they even outplayed their Ottawa Gee-Gee counterparts. But in the end, it was the same old story, the Redmen on the short end of a 9-3 score.

On Wednesday, the team was ready for mayhem against Ottawa, knowing full well the mistakes they made against the Patriotes. But tonight, the dressing room was locked as the players let the loss sink in. They weren't proud to come away empty after this game, but perhaps it was more than that. After all, it is now a quarter of the way through the season, and not only has this team gone down to defeat every time, but the games have not even been close.

In only one of their nine games (season and exhibition) have they come to within five goals of the opposition.

...see Gee-Gees p. 12

Redmen hand out player awards

The McGill Redmen football team formally concluded its season Monday night with the annual awards ceremony.

The Fred Wile Trophy for sportsmanship on and off the field was accepted by super split end Rick Blewald. The Ottawa native starred for the Redmen as a pass catcher (23 receipts for 278 yards and 5 TDs) and as a kick and punt returner.

Marc Joncas, the marauding defensive tackle, carried off the Lois Obeck trophy as the team's most improved player.

Rookie of the year was handed to linebacker Mark Lemery, one Redman who

never worries about the niceties of the game but attacks it with abandon.

The McGill Touchdown Club bestowed the most valuable lineman award upon offensive guard George Eagan. Already a conference all-star, the Huntington, N.Y. product belies the quiet of that hamlet with his frenzied approach to game day. Eagan has flattened more than one teammate who stood in the way of a blocking assignment.

Safety Don Charter, a law student from Ancaster, Ontario, was cited for his outstanding five-year association with the Redmen. As a defensive



captain this year, Charter was a quarterback of the defense and overcame knee injuries for two interceptions in his final game at Queen's in the conference final.

Halfback Marc Lacelle, winner of the Alouette Alumni award as outstanding football player in Quebec, will be one of the offensive captains next season.

The team MVP will be announced at the Athletic Awards banquet in March.

Pats... continued from p. 13

skating now coming to the fore as the McGill team tried to match their speed, which is like trying to arm-wrestle with Arnold Schwarzenegger.

The Patriotes also effectively shut down the Redmen attack (McGill managed just 9 shots in the first two periods), skating circles around dazed Redmen.

The third period saw a different McGill team than the one that had succumbed in the first 40 minutes. Although a Trois-Rivières score with two seconds left on the clock undoubtedly hurt their spirits, this team of class was determined to salvage some pride in the final stanza.

Captain Ken Covo, aware

that the futility of the team was reflected in the fact that goalie Larry Rush was its third leading scorer, once again showed why he is the leader. Covo scored two goals and added an assist as the Redmen took a match that was over and made it closer.

Coach Ken Tyler said, "That shows what this team is all about. They never quit. How many teams could take an eight-goal deficit and make a game of it?"

The coach seemed unusually pleased, considering the result. But the Redmen dressing room was closed to reporters after the game; undoubtedly the players didn't feel the same way.

On the other side of the arena, the Patriotes' dressing room was jubilant. Having scored a goal in the last 70 seconds of each period, the players were in a good mood.

Régis Vallières, the defenseman who astonished all observers with a three-goal performance, was pleased with his team's effort. "We were working very hard tonight, only being five defensemen who aren't used to playing with each other," he remarked. "We practiced working on our fore-checking, especially in the other team's zone, and it paid off tonight, because we bottled them up and they couldn't get out."

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Martlets split against Bishop's and Abbott

by Don Di Maulo

"Glorious" Gail Cimon and "Dazzling" Dale Blenkhorn led a high flying Red Machine to a 6-3 victory over the Bishop's Galters in MWWL action last Wednesday night at McConnell Stadium.

The return to form of the Dazzler can only bring good news to her teammates. Always a fierce competitor, Blenkhorn, who seems to shine against her alma mater, is an important component of the Martlet Red Machine. Her offensive performance (one goal, two assists) can only mean Blenkhorn is ready to contend once more for the league scoring title.

Also with three points, Cimon, an explosive offensive player, added enormously to the Martlet attack with her speed and playmaking.

Not to be outdone, Kim Wadkins, the third member of the line, added one goal and one assist to the McGill outburst.

Other contributors to the Martlet attack were Michelle Dionne, an ex-Galter, Dorothy

"Dot" Logan, and Linda Pateras.

Martlet Memos...Game's three starlets: McGill's Anne Lapointe and Dale Blenkhorn, and Bishop's Laurie Schoolcraft (two goals, one assist).

Corinne Corcoran (two goals, three assists) and Bonnie Wolff (two goals, two assists) powered the John Abbott Islanders to an 8-1 victory over the McGill Martlets last Friday night.

Despite the score, McGill cannot be blamed for lack of hustle. Playing against one of Eastern Canada's strongest clubs, McGill handled itself respectably, coming from a one goal deficit to tie the score early in the game.

The Martlets, effort and all, could not hold back the Corcoran-Wolff combo, with the result that the Islanders lashed out with seven unanswered goals.

For McGill, defensive stalwart Cory "Cap" Logan and right winger Gail Cimon put in a fine effort in a losing cause. **Martlet Memos...**Game's three

starlets: John Abbott's Corinne Corcoran and Bonnie Wolff, and McGill's Gail Cimon...Game referee was none other than former Martlet starlet Linda Butt...Next home game will be Wednesday, November 21 against the cross-town Concordia Stingers beginning at 5:00 p.m.

McGill SportsShorts

The McGill Women's Squash Club is warming up for the end of this semester with two games left to play in the

Squash

Montreal Squash League, they are in fourth position with 8 rubbers. Their next game is Nov. 26 versus Sanisports of Longueuil.

All team members were entered in the 1979-1980 Quebec Winter Championships held this past weekend at the Southwest I Club in Pointe

McGill Sports Week

Redmen hockey: Concordia Stingers are at the McConnell Winter Stadium tonight to take on the Redmen. Game time is 7:30 p.m. On Saturday night, the undefeated Bishop's Galters play the Redmen at 7:00 p.m., also at McConnell.

Martlets hockey: On the distaff side, the Concordia Stingettes are at McConnell tonight at 5:00 p.m. to play the Martlets.

Redmen basketball: Bridgewater State will be the visitors to Currie Gym Friday night at 8:00 p.m., as the Redmen exhibition season continues.

Martlets Basketball: Lyndon State will be the Martlets' opposition on Friday night at 6:30 p.m., then the University of Ottawa arrives Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. All games are at Currie Gym.

Claire, Rita Hurley and Sue Rosenschein competed in the B category. Rita reached the quarter-finals and Sue won the finals and is now classified as an "A". The other four team members competed in the C category. Debbie White made semi-finals and Jane Schneiderman won the consolation finals in that category. The

team will also be entered in the Montreal City and Districts Tournament being held at the Cavendish Club December 3 to 7.

All Club members should attend the general meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the COTC Lounge.

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